

The News

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NO. 1

Young University Prepares Sixty-First Opening

Snell Pushes Work on New Structure

Autumn Students Will Find Stadium House Completed

Steady Summer Work Completes Project Started by Y In Spring Quarter

Brigham Young university's new stadium house will be ready when students register, Sept. 25-28, according to William H. Snell, associate professor of mechanical arts, who is in charge of the project. The Stadium House was started last spring with students donating work and various organizations and individuals interested in the "Y" donating money and materials.

The new structure is adjacent to the stadium and the university play grounds. It provides for locker rooms, dressing space, showers, a first aid room and training quarters close to the stadium for varsity teams, space for freshmen athletes, intramural organizations, B. Y. U. women, and visiting athletic teams as well as teams participating in the Invitational Carnival.

It is designed to serve all of the student body, both men and women. Located on the west side of the "Y" Stadium, it can be used also as a foundation for additional work. The structure is in heart of the play campus of the university. Students playing tennis may use the locker rooms for dressing and showering. Intramural participants may also use the new facilities.

The stadium house contains four locker rooms, three shower rooms, five offices, and two supply rooms as well as a first aid room, rub room, and toilets.

Speech Clinic Set Up at B.Y.U.

Dr. A. J. Morley Will Supervise Laboratory Treatments For Speech Defects

In an effort to aid a program that will consider speech defects of handicapped children and adults, the Speech department of Brigham Young University has established a speech clinic and laboratory.

The clinic and laboratory will be in charge of Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, who has recently returned from a year and a half of study in Speech pathology, clinical methods of treatment, and the laboratory inspection of speech, at the State University of Iowa.

Based On Surveys The new clinic is the development from surveys which show that at least ten percent of the public school population have such serious speech defects that they should receive clinical attention. Based on surveys of sections of the United States, there are in Utah 650 and 54,000 speech defective of all kinds.

Direct service will be given by the clinic by the treating of as large a group of handicapped individuals as can be accommodated. It will provide training in speech correction and clinical methods for elementary and secondary school teachers who may then do remedial work in public schools of the state. Adv.

Harris At Helm

President Franklin S. Harris will return from the East in time to take charge of the first faculty meeting scheduled for Sept. 21.

President Harris has been at the head of the university since 1921 and has seen the institution grow from a small college with an enrollment of 438 students to an accredited university with nearly 2500 students registered.

He came well qualified to his position as head of the university. In 1911 he obtained his Ph.D. from Cornell university and since then has had experience as instructor at the Juarez academy, as chemist at the Utah Experiment station, and as instructor in soils at Cornell.

From 1911 to 1921 he had experience as professor of agronomy at the Utah Agricultural college, and as director of the school of agricultural Engineering and mechanic arts. Since 1921 he has acted as president of Brigham Young university.

Under his direction the yearly



enrollment has made an average increase of more than 120 per cent. The faculty, which numbered 62 in 1921, has grown and expanded until now it includes 120 learned men and women who give instruction in 1612 courses in five different colleges.

Group of "Mormon Art Tour" Oil Paintings Will Be Exhibited

Artists Will Hang Outstanding Pictures in Hotel Utah During Conference

Fifty of the outstanding paintings obtained by a group of Utah and Arizona artists on a trip covering the historic spots of the Old Mormon Trail will be on exhibit at the Jade room of the Hotel Utah during the week of the LDS conference of the L.D.S. church.

These 15 artists, led by Professor B. F. Larsen of Young university, brought back 1,598 pictures and sketches, and more than 1,000 photographs in a 3,000 mile tour that lasted six weeks.

The Hotel Utah exhibit will take the place of one which was scheduled for the B.Y.U. at the opening of school. The "Y" showing has been postponed until Leadership week in order to bring a larger audience to view the paintings.

The exhibit at the "Y" during Leadership Week will be larger than the one at Salt Lake because there will be more space. There will be several water-color pictures and photographs as well as the oil paintings.

Artists who will have pictures in the exhibit are Willard Riggs, Phoenix, Arizona; Eury Anderson, Salt Lake City; Marie Robinson, supervisor of the Summit County schools; Viola Hale Curtis, teacher in the Civic Center, Salt Lake City; Ralph Huntsman, teacher at Dixie college; Loren Covington, Hurricane; Mrs. H. Effie Carter, Window, Arizona; Ethel Strauser, of Missouri, who will get her Master's Degree in art this year at the "Y"; Thora Lou Olsen, Mant, Altan; Peterson, Jensen, Utah; Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Bunkerville, Nevada; Annie Peterson, Ogden; Mary Jensen, Brigham City; Georgiana Johnson, and Professor Larsen of Provo.

George Struble of the "Y" was photographer for the trip.

Six Added To School Faculty; Wider Range of Courses Will Attract Nearly 3000 Students

Faculty Augmented To Meet Enrollment Increase On B. Y. U. Campus

To keep abreast of the growing enrollment six new members were added to the Brigham Young university faculty during the summer. The faculty, numbering 120, is the largest in the history of the university.

There will be six faculty members returning from leave of absence. Included in this group are Dr. Christen Jensen, professor of history and political science and dean of the graduate school; Dr. Florence Jepperson Madson, professor of music; Dr. Franklin Madson, professor of music; Dr. Hugh W. Peterson, assistant professor of chemistry; Miss Margaret Swenson, assistant professor of home economics; and W. Elmo Coffman, instructor in science.

New Instructors To be found for the first time in the classrooms as members of the faculty will be Reuben D. Law, assistant professor of elementary education; Irene Osmond, instructor in modern languages; Angelyn Warrick, instructor in home (Continued on page four)

Freshmen To Take Placement Tests September 25, 26, Instruction Sept. 28

With a faculty composed of some of the country's foremost educators and offering a wide range of courses of study in every department of its five different colleges, Brigham Young university will attract nearly 3,000 students to the university campus for autumn study.

Increased inquiries from all parts of the United States, pouring into the registrar's office, forecast one of the largest enrollments of recent years for the sixty-first year of the institution.

Registration will begin Sept. 25 and will be carried over to Sept. 28. Freshmen instructions and examinations will be given Sept. 25. Sophomore and upperclassmen may register either of the three days. Class instruction begins Sept. 29.

Despite the general trend of rising prices throughout the country, students will be able to attend the autumn quarter at Brigham Young university at about the same cost as last year—less than \$1000. Some students spent as little as \$70 total cost at last year's autumn quarter. This included tuition, student body fees and living expenses.

Students will be able to take advantage again this year of extremely low board and room rates in private homes of Provo. Costs for board and room range from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per week. The cost for books will range from \$6.00 to \$10.00, depending upon the number and nature of the courses selected.

Many students reduce their costs to \$1200 to \$1600 a month by batching. Rental (Continued on page four)

New Size Paper For "Y" News

Emphasizing complete campus coverage, The "Y" News, weekly newspaper of Brigham Young university, will be cut to a tabloid size of five columns, eight pages. It will be continued as a weekly paper and staff positions will be open to students having previous experience in journalism.

Prospective staff members are asked to register for Journalism 1 course in college journalism offering one hour of credit. Freshman students, having high school journalism experience, may try out for editorial positions by first filling out an application in The "Y" News office, Manner building.

Class of '16 Places New Sundial At Top Of Y Hill Station

A new sundial, located among shrubs near the head of the stairway at the point of University Hill, has been presented by the class of '16. Dr. Wayne B. Hales, who was president of the class, and Dr. Dilworth Walker, of the University of Utah, chairman of the project committee, made the formal presentation to President F. S. Harris early in August.

Sundial Damaged The old sundial near the flagpole on University Hill was presented to the university years ago (Continued on page four)

President Crowley Offers Welcome To Old, New Students

It is but a matter of a few days until the campus will be once more buzzing with excitement and throngs of students will enter into the friendly spirit of what promises to be the greatest year in the history of Brigham Young university.

With an orientation program exceeding anything ever originated, with a staff of officers who have been busy all summer insuring for school year bristling with excitement, and a faculty raring to go, we'll be off to a flying start.

True to the traditions of B. Y. U., we're more than ever before the friendly school and we want all of you to feel the thrill that comes from belonging to such a glorious institution, whose foundations are rooted in a tradition of good will and whose pillars tower heavenward into the beausies of idealism.

It's a wonderful feeling to know that school days are here once more—crowded with lasting friendship and experiences. And so in

half of the Student Officers I take this privilege of welcoming you into Brigham Young University and reminding you once more that we are all at your service.

Yours for friendliness, ELMER CROWLEY, President Associated Students.

School Announces New Department

Prof. H. R. Merrill Will Head Faculty of Eight in School of Journalism

With Professor Harrison R. Merrill, former editor of the Improvement Era, at its head, a department of journalism has been established and is expected to draw students interested in journalism from all states in the intermountain region. The new department was formerly a division of the English department.

Courses offered include history of journalism, newswriting, advanced reporting, editing, ethics of journalism, commercial art, process illustrating, citizenship problems, photography, editorial writing, special feature articles, magazine writing, book reviewing, advertising, weekly paper problems, publicity techniques, teaching of journalism, and reducing social credit may be earned in the department.

The journalism faculty consists of Professors H. R. Merrill, J. M. Jensen, Elmer Miller, A. Rex Johnson, Wayne B. Hales, E. M. Jensen, and Instructor C. A. Calmes, and Harold Christensen.

THE Y NEWS

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Contributors in this issue: Thornton Y. Booth, Phyllis Dixon, Dorothy Dixon, Stephen Glascock, Lilian Hollingshead, Celeste Pace, Marjorie Menzel, Joe Race, Leona Robble.

A Life of Service Through Art

A DOZEN years before most of us were born, a young artist joined the faculty of this university. With the New York City art training leavened by the upward-looking ideals of his religion, he set art as a glorious way to make mankind happier and better. And during all his 32 years here he never lost his burning enthusiasm for service through art. With exceptional energy and versatility, he learned how to advance man's spiritual welfare in a score of ways, and he used those ways constantly.

That is why the students and faculty of Brigham Young University will salute Professor Elbert H. Eastmond, head of the art department, who died on August 17. He served them in an amazing variety of ways: Tableaux to impress "Y" traditions upon freshmen on the Trek . . . designs for costumes for historical play . . . glamorous setting for an opera . . . floats for the Homecoming day parade . . . Banners for the Invitational meet . . . decorations for the Junior Prom . . . lovely water-colors and oil paintings for favors at the Blue Key banquet . . . counsel and handicrafts for the Banyan . . . lectures on art, handicrafts, art appreciation, painting, artists and craftsmen . . . exhibits of his work and the work of others in a wide range of media . . . inspiration and encouragement to young artists . . . illustrations for campus publications . . . uplifting pageants.

He spent his strength lavishly in the service of college, city and church, not only in Utah but in Nevada, New York and, this summer, Texas. His loss will be felt most keenly at his university, for here he helped give warm color and spiritual significance to all activities. He taught character as well as art to eight college generations of students. But the sense of loss will at least help to drive home the importance of the ideals and traditions he fostered.

Carlton Culmsee.

Young "U" has various activities

ASSEMBLY programs will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30, in College Hall. The Monday period will be an appreciation hour, Wednesday will be given over to well-known speakers, and the Friday period will be under the direction of the associated students.

There will be two regular student dances during each week of the school year. A matinee dance in the Women's gymnasium is scheduled for each Wednesday, 5:30. The regular student body dance will be held on Friday evenings.

Young university opens its football schedule at the University of Arizona, Sept. 26, in Arizona. The first home game is scheduled in the "Y" stadium, Saturday, Oct. 3.

Orientation programs for freshman students are being planned for the week after the opening of school. Among other features of the freshman activities that are being planned are special "get acquainted" dances, assembly programs, and the Freshman Trek.

A Freshman Thinks

DEAR MOTHER:

Do you remember when I received my booklet of the B.Y.U. in Pictures? At the time I found it quite feature any campus being as large or as beautiful as the booklet portrayed the B.Y.U. to be. But—I'm not a bit skeptical about it any more, because I've seen it.

My bus arrived at twilight, and as you predicted I was homesick. But I followed your motherly advice, kept my chin up and rode toward the University. I felt more blue than ever when I reached the lower campus and found it in darkness. I plodded on, though, up the Hill, hoping that I would be someone that I knew. I passed hundreds of students but saw a familiar face in the lot.

I felt better when I saw the upper campus. It's a delightful place! Standing in front of a large white marble building, (which I heard is the Maeser Memorial Building) had a bird's eye view of Provo city and Utah Lake with the moon shining on it. Don't think it wasn't pretty!

Forgive me, Mother. I had forgotten that all this talk about the hill, the view, the upper, the lower, and etc., would become mystifying you.

I learned yesterday that Lake Bonneville, ages ago provided a natural setting for the Upper Campus. Out of Provo and surrounding canyons came the material to form the delta which is now University Hill. At the same time a natural site was provided for the "Y" stadium, which in my opinion, is an enormous thing. Of course, I'm used to Tinianville's stadium house.

The placement test wasn't very long or unusually difficult so I secured a schedule to register.

For a while I wondered if the university was a little bit off or if it were I. All through the schedule it repeatedly mentioned hours instead of units. I can't quite adapt myself to this change yet—but I probably will soon. It's hard for me to imagine, too—how classes with names like bacteriology, psychology, physics, sociology and etc. are passable, (or endurable).

Mother, I'm absolutely delighted with the University, the Student Body officers and the students. It certainly is a friendly school. And I may add, progressive school, too. This year I hear that a faculty committee has charge of a three day orientation program for freshmen. I surely think that this will be nice.

It is such fun to speculate as to whom will be the freshman class president and officers. Will they be from Ogden, Springville, Provo, or Tinianville. I think that Boone fellow who lives across our street would make a very good president. The school also sponsors a Freshman Trek and a dance afterward. These two features are to enable the students to get better acquainted.

I've been told that every Wednesday a stag matinee dance is held and on Friday night a dated student body dance is conducted. (Gee, I hope that I can rate one.) I've heard it rumored that social units can't pledge any student until after the fall quarter—so I guess I'll forget worrying about them for a while and get in some good looks with my lexote when I'm just plain and simple.

My clothes seem to fit right in—just plain and simple. Well—Mother dear, I wear my rubbers, I haven't changed my fingernails, and I say my prayers, so don't worry. I love the "Y" and I'm sure I'll have a profitable year.

Loads of love to you and Dad, and my kind sisters—

Always,
Linda.

The Heber J. Grant Library, located on University Hill, contains more than 95,000 volumes and 50,000 pamphlets and bulletins. These publications cover all phases of human interest and offer opportunity to make intensive studies in almost any field of the sciences or arts. The Library will be open each school day from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m.; and on Saturday from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

In The Editor's Mail

The "Y" News will reserve space on the editorial page for readers' opinions on any subject of interest to the student body. Contributions must be typewritten and in the hands of the editor by Tuesday evening to be printed the following Friday. All letters must be signed and contributors must expect to be credited for their articles. However, writers may be credited instead of full names if the writers desire. The articles may, or may not, represent the policy of The "Y" News.

Student suggests lounging rooms

EDITOR "Y" News:

The Brigham Young university has demonstrated an abundance of initiative and hard work in obtaining a much needed Stadium House for its athletes, visitors and students. The manner in which the leaders and student body attacked and completed this project shows what can be done by the school when it realizes a need. Last spring action was started. This fall the building is ready for use.

That the stadium house does fill a need, there is no doubt or argument, but there is at the present time an even greater need—that of a recreation center and lounge room. Liberal estimates state that the Stadium house will be used by about 85 per cent of the entire student body. Even granting this, the other project could prove more valuable than it would be used by practically all of the students, both male and female, during the entire school year.

At the present time the "lounge room" is on the stairs of the university buildings, and the stairs are far from plush bottomed. Every day at any hour, while school is in session, there are students in the halls and on the steps. They have a little time until their next class, but nowhere to go.

An hour of relaxation is desired often, as demonstrated by these occupied steps. To walk home means part—often times more than half—the hour wasted.

The proposed room would give students a place to go while at school. In addition, it would further social contacts which the school recognized as being a valuable part of education.

The school catalogue states that "improper associates or visiting plans of questionable repute will not be tolerated." An excellent way to keep a student out of such places is to provide a better place for him to go.

The Stadium house shows what the student body can do. Most of the students desire a recreation room much more than they did the stadium house. It but remains to get our student body to see that this greater need filled by the opening of school next year, or perhaps before.

T.Y.B.

As students see them

MOST professors enjoy criticizing the manners and attitudes of modern youth. Any college student who does not know what his professors think of him must have done much more class smoothing than the average.

But professors seldom get a chance to hear what students think of them. The digressing of their positions keep them in a negligent ignorance of their own students. This editorial is written in the belief that most professors would honestly like to know what shortcomings of theirs are the most objectionable to their students.

Here they are as reflected in bull sessions on the campus:

1. A narrow, bigoted, know-it-all attitude of mind. This attitude is particularly objectionable when the gully professor insists frequently that he has a "broad, scientific outlook."
2. The inability to admit a fault or grant that the student may be right on a question.
3. Bad temper.
4. Discrimination in grades because of personal dislikes.
5. Asking questions about irrelevant details instead of about the significant facts. Such questions as "When was Charlemagne born?" or "Who wrote the following line of poetry?" arouse doubt in the student's mind as to the teacher's grasp of the subject.
6. Personal mannerisms which depart too far from the normal.
7. Dulness.
8. Retelling a chapter in the text and calling it a lecture.
9. A pharisaical attitude.
10. Failure to keep up with the progress made in his field.—The Wichita Sunflower.

"Youth demands recreation, and if it is not provided in high places, will seek it in low places."—Dr. Karl G. Maeser.

When and if it comes

SOCIAL units are an established feature of campus life at Brigham Young university. And although, like other human organizations, they may have their shortcomings, they also have their virtues.

National fraternities, found on other college campuses throughout the country, are nothing more than older brothers to the units found on the "Y" campus. The outstanding difference in the two systems is the variances in fees.

The social unit system has most of the advantages of the fraternity system and does not carry the large additional expense which is necessary for a national hook-up. A few of the advantages offered to students by joining a social unit should be conveyed to prospective students who may have very inadequate conceptions of social unit life, that they may weigh more intelligently a proposal of membership, when and if it comes their way.

A social unit offers:

1. Intimate friendships with congenial fellows who are in various colleges and who represent various interests.
2. Superior social advantages.
3. A better chance to gain recognition in campus activities.
4. A wide range of intramural sports.
5. Participation in team work to obtain various objectives.
6. The opportunity to cultivate loyalty and leadership.
7. The chance to profit by the friendly advice and counsel of men who have had more experience.

So there is no doubt that there are many advantages in being in a social unit, but due to the rapid growth of the student body, the "Y" social unit has developed one major flaw which only the students themselves can overcome. It can not be done by the faculty members in charge of the system.

The social unit plan provides that every student in the university shall belong to a social unit. But, at present, the number of units organized on the campus is not sufficient for the number of students. At least 100 units should be organized to take care of a student body of nearly 2500.

As announced in the plan, units should include from twenty to thirty members, grouped on the basis of sex, social interest and congeniality. Students who have attended the university and who have associated in small groups during that time should organize themselves into units in order to receive the benefit of being affiliated with the social unit system.

Similarly, freshmen should group themselves into social units. This, instead of waiting to consider a bid from an established social unit, when and if it comes.

Campus styles at campus shops

A QUARTER of an inch here, a tuck there, may be all that distinguishes a well-dressed collegian from "just-another-nerd," but that quarter of an inch, that particular tuck is important in college life.

And not only in clothes does this hold true. What the collegian man and coed do and say, where they go, what they eat and where, are governed by that abstracter of college conduct—campus styles.

Provo merchants, experienced by years of catering to college demands and making college outfitting a specialty, are equipped to handle your needs while at school. It is their business to buy the necessities of the nation's university life and to supply those services and equipment which university life requires.

Shop, therefore, in a college town where collegiate specialists cater to collegiate needs.

Walking Human Directory Rivals Student Publication

Registrar Hayes Possesses
Unusual Memory for Facts
About University Students

Hayes may be an Irish name, but the owner of the illustrious cognomen—the man with the phenomenal memory for names, faces, and almost everything else that goes to identify an individual or that relates him to another—reads to the official title: The Registrar, and claims to be a native-born American citizen, notwithstanding his unusual penchant for remembering in great detail and reciting verbatim “as many Irish jokes as anybody not born in Ireland.” (This quotation is one worded by one of his clerical colleagues and is well corroborated by other faculty members.)

A Pun Artist

However true this may be, there is an accomplishment even superior to his facility as an “Irish joker,” that makes John E. Hayes more remarkable—it is his very unusual memory for names, faces, address, personal peculiarities, and data concerning family relationships, all of which he retains in detail and including toward the humorous.

One of his closest colleagues describes his nature as peculiarly susceptible to all things humorous. A great “pun artist,” he is able to see humor in words, especially where a word is spelled in two different ways. An example, at a faculty meeting the lady chairman called for a report from the president. The report contained an item relating to professional salaries for the next year and the word “raised” was used. Brother John E. immediately ventured the question: “Is the word spelled ‘raised’ or ‘rased’?”

Hayes Va. Directory

It might be a means of further retrenching the students' expenses, if Brother Hayes would replace the student Directory which is prepared at no little expense, because it is claimed for him that he could name and give the address of nearly every student when once the student's boarding house proprietor is named to him.

To those of us who persist in forgetting the names of those to whom we are introduced, and who decay a memory weakness, it might be well to approach John E. Hayes and endeavor to learn his secret, if it is a secret.

The “Y” enrollment has doubled in the last decade. Last winter 2430 students registered. With Summer and Extension students, Brigham Young university has given instruction to 4,000 persons in the past year.

Home Economics is stressed. An able and practical-minded faculty teach clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, household administration.

The “Y” is nationally accredited. It belongs to the same exclusive associations of colleges and universities to which Harvard, Yale, Northwestern and Stanford belong.

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Freshmen Urged To Fill Groups

“Fill your groups!” This is advice that freshmen are tired of hearing, and deans are tired of giving. But it is still sound.

Newcomers to college often have a burning desire to specialize in something. They want to become chemists or biologists or auto mechanics or dietitians suddenly. So they concentrate on some specialty with vast enthusiasm, to the exclusion of foundational subjects.

Then what happens? Often the enthusiasm vanishes. Perhaps the student finds he has no natural aptitude for the subject, or no real love for it, but only a passing delight in the romance of something novel.

So he jumps to another subject. Meanwhile time has been fleeting. He finds himself suddenly facing his junior or senior year. Now, he has more maturity—he knows pretty well what comes he wants and needs. But often he can't take them.

Why? Because he must “fill groups.” He is hedged in with requirements.

That's why the deans say, “Fill those groups early—get a background, a foundation while you are finding out about yourself and your university. Then, later, when you are reasonably sure of yourself, you'll be free to ‘master your chosen work.’”

If you still doubt, ask any senior.

C. C.

New Clock System Added To Campus

Stadium House Is Most
Important Campus Addition,
Buildings Cleaned

Headed by the Stadium house, several improvements have been made on the “Y” campus this summer. The new building is expected to be finished by the time school opens and will see active service from then on.

Another addition which is expected to be welcomed by the students is a system of eighteen electric clocks, centrally controlled, which will be distributed in the various buildings.

The Women's gymnasium has been repainted, and the heating system improved, the art department has been redecorated; a hardwood floor has been laid in the assembly room of the art building; and a new lighting system has been worked out for the stage in College hall by Ariel Davis, senior, Provo.

The annual cleaning completes the work done on the buildings during the summer.

All the chief sciences are taught at the “Y.”

The SUTTON CAFE

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To Eat”

46 West Center Phone 64

Summer School Enrolls Largest Student Group

Graduates Seeking Higher De-
grees Comprise 25 Percent
Of Student Body

Breaking all-time records for attendance 774 students completed first or second summer school at Alpine summer school in Aspen Grove.

Besides setting a record attendance more than twenty-five percent of the first term student body were graduates seeking higher degrees. During the term an effort was made to assist graduate students in selecting and refining these problems. The Alpine summer school featured courses in 14 departments.

Dr. A. C. Lambert was chosen dean of summer school this year and officiated during both terms. Visiting professors were Dr. L. John Nuttall, Jr., superintendent of Salt Lake City schools; Dr. Hazel M. Cushing, New York, specialist in child sociology, University of Louisiana; Dr. J. C. Ellsworth, professor of economics at Texas Technological college; Eugene L. Roberts, associate professor of physical education, University of Southern California; R. C. Heddoff, assistant professor of physical education, University of Virginia; J. C. Moffitt, principal of Provo high school, and Jack Rabinhard, professional dancing instructor, Los Angeles.

Special lecturers included Dr. Edward Davidson, literary critic and poet; Dr. Edwin D. Starbuck, professor of philosophy and psychology, University of Southern California; Dr. Victor Bolet, professor of English, University of Liege, Belgium; and Dr. Henry Newman, leader of the Brooklyn Society for ethical culture.

The “Y” campus has four main divisions: Two in Provo, one on the shore of Utah Lake, and one high on Mt. Timpanogos.

President Harris Attends Meet

President F. S. Harris is in Washington, D. C., attending the Third World Power conference. He was appointed as a delegate by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, chairman of the committee arranging the conference.

During the conference sessions President Harris will meet with some of the greatest engineers and scientists of the world for a discussion of the social, economic, and technical problems involved in the

widespread development and use of electric power.

Subject of Conference
The general subject of the conference will be “The National Power Economy”. Discussion will center on 18 specific topics. It will be the first time since its organization in 1924 that the World Power conference will turn from the purely technical aspects of power development and provide for the international exchange of experience on its social and economic aspects.

President Harris will return in time for the first faculty meeting scheduled for Sept. 21.

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Extensive School Work Program Helps Brigham Young Students

Only Deserving Students Will Be Given Work This Year Says Dr. Johnson

Work will be given to approximately the same number of students this year as last, although less help is expected through the National Youth Administration service, according to information released from the office of A. Rex Johnson, professor in charge of employment. Wages for the 500 students expected to be employed will be somewhat lower this year, and in no case will they be enough to pay complete expenses of the student.

Special care will be taken to insure getting the most deserving students in the positions. Everyone must fill in an application which will be thoroughly checked by the committee in charge of employment. Students will be judged for eligibility on three points. The need for such assistance as he may receive, his character and ability to do college work, and his status of attendance—he must carry at least three-fourths of a normal student program—will all be taken into consideration.

A section of a booklet of questions and answers published by the school will aid many students in gaining information which they desire. Some parts of the book covering work are:

How do I get this help?

The University has an employment committee under the Chairmanship of Dr. A. Rex Johnson, which aids students in obtaining help. Provo has wide industrial and agricultural interests and an unusual cooperative spirit, so students are aided by both townspeople and faculty. Students who are worthy, capable, and dependable, have little difficulty in obtaining help. Students needing help should apply to Chairman of Student Employment Committee on arrival in Provo.

May I be assigned work before going to school?

Seldom is this possible, as those having employment wish to see the applicant personally in order better to determine his capabilities. Are widows' daughters given special consideration?

Yes. On the recommendation of the ward bishop, B.Y.U. has work-scholarship arrangement for widows' daughters whereby one-half the university tuition is given free, and the other half is paid for through work provided by the University.

May girls work for board in private homes?

Many homes in Provo are open to girls for this purpose. It is an unsatisfactory arrangement, however, since demands for time limit a girl's opportunity to participate in student activities and to obtain necessary social contacts. The Dean of Women should be consulted for assistance in this connection.

For other or more detailed information, or for applications, the student should consult the Committee on Student Employment.

Twice As Many Utah Students Receive Funds

Twice as many students in Utah are able to participate in the distribution of federal funds through the National Youth Administration under the present state set-up, according to university and college executives.

Students in Utah receive approximately \$7.50 a month under the college program compared with a \$15 national average.

The Utah College aid plan is dependent on four principal grounds:

1. The very large number of young persons asking for this aid in all Utah institutions greatly exceeds the number that can be aided.
2. Tuition costs in Utah are less than those in most states.
3. Housing costs for students are lower.
4. Many students receiving this aid bring their food from home.

The present plan requires that allocation of only the amount necessary. Beginning this September \$145,000 will be distributed among the Utah colleges over the school year.

Many Courses

(Continued from page one)
costs from \$6.00 to \$10.00 per month.
The autumn quarter is crammed with activity. All student body of-

Faculty Members

(Continued from page one)

economics; J. Vernal Stimpson, instructor in English; Bert Fullmer, assistant in horticulture; L. Elliott Tuttle, instructor in the elementary training school.

Fices are filled with the exception of the freshman president and the heads of the various departments of student activities are going ahead with their respective plans.

Freshmen Get in Activities

Freshman initiations, opening dramatic and music productions, as well as the football activities which will include rallies, victory dances, and torch-light parades, point to a full, vivid quarter.

Student body assemblies will be initiated on the Friday of the opening week. During this week there will be special matinee dances, special freshman entertainment and the beginning of the regular student body dances.

Rich Lyceum Course
The lyceum course, which according to reports is the richest in the history of the institution, will start its season with the appearance of David Seabury, Oct. 20. Seabury is a psychologist, famous as an exponent of self-understanding.

Enrollment at the "Y" has doubled in the last decade. During last winter, 2430 students registered. With summer and extension students, the university gave instruction to 4,000 persons.

Students from more than a score of states and several foreign countries attend each year. The student body maintains "The Friendly School" attitude and enjoys a rich social life at small expense.

Mr. Law took his B. S. degree at Utah State Agricultural college in 1928 and his M. S. there in 1933. He was superintendent of schools in Rich district, 1929-35 and in Duchesne district, 1935-36.

Miss Omsend took her A. B. at B.Y.U. in 1929 and her M.A. at Stanford in 1934. She has taught at Jordan high school.

Mr. Stimpson received his A. B. at B.Y.U. in 1928 and has done graduate work at the "Y" and Stanford. He taught English at Provo high school last year.

Miss Warnick earned her B. S. at the "Y" in 1930 and has done graduate work at the University of Washington and U.S.A.C. She has taught at the Payson and Springville high schools. Mr. Fullmer and Mr. Tuttle are "Y" graduates.

Members on Leave
Several of last year's faculty members have been granted leave of absence. Those going on leave

are Professor Effie Warnick, head of the home economics department; Miss Emma Brown, assistant professor of elementary education; Seth T. Shaw, assistant professor of horticulture; Bertrand Harrison, assistant professor of botany; Miss Gladys D. Black, instructor in English; Alva Johanson, instructor in chemistry; and O. Meredith Wilson, instructor in history.

J. Knight Allen, instructor in accounting, will continue to study and teach at Leland Stanford university.

MENU FOR THE WEEK

Sunday—Hot roast beef.

Monday—Cold roast beef.

Tuesday—Meat pies.

Wednesday—Roast beef sandwich.

Friday—Beef patties.

Saturday—Hash.

THE NEW

Drape

IS MUCH SMARTER

Low Collar Line

Low Gorge

Lower Buttons

Mose Lewis

\$22.50 Yes, only \$22.50 will buy one of these new drape model double breasted suits! It's an improved drape and without doubt will be one of the most popular suits of the year. You'll like the easy casual manner in which it fits—you'll like, too, the smart patterns and colors. Try one on today!

Others \$18.75 to \$50.00

Mose Lewis

MEN'S WEAR
The House of Kuppenheimer

Class Presents

(Continued from page one)
by the same class but was damaged one fourth of July when some unknown person laid a stick of giant powder on its face. So the class of '16 decided to replace it.

Morris Design, Plans
Professor Laval S. Morris, B.Y.U. landscape architect, designed the sundial and the plaza surrounding it. The new dial was made possible by contributions of class members, whose donations were matched by the university.

The project committee consisted of Dr. Walker, Supt. Henry A. Pace, Coalville, Dr. Fayette Stephens, University of Utah and Prof. E. M. Jensen, B.Y.U.

10-90 24-75 16-50

We Have Every Important Winter Fashion in COATS

The coats you'll need for every occasion this Fall! For sports, dress and country wear! Self trimmed and lovely fur trimmed models! See these lovely coats while stocks are complete!

PENNEY'S

P. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Young U Department Head Backs Redistricting Plan

Present Counties Designed
For Horse-And-Buggy
Days — Dr. Hansen

With the last chapter being written on his book which deals with a plan for the redistricting of Utah Dr. George H. Hansen, professor of geology and geography at the "Y," hopes that it will show the people of Utah the advantages of larger districts and eventually lead to the legislature adopting the proposal.

"Recognition of an obvious need for a change in Utah's county system has prompted our investigations," said Dr. Hansen. "Our present counties were designed for the horse-and-buggy system of transportation, when thirty miles was a big day's drive."

Six Unit Division

Dr. Hansen's plan suggests that Utah be divided into six large units, based on geographical boundaries, but modified by population and taxable wealth. The geographical boundaries make for people of one type of country being together under one central government. Modern means of transportation make large areas practical to handle and the elimination of duplications of offices would save money which could be turned into more useful channels, points out Dr. Hansen in showing some of the advantages of his plan.

U. S. Federal Project
Dr. Hansen has been considering the plan for two or three years but until last winter when a federal appropriation made possible the compiling and writing of definite data, little could be done in an active way.

Two "Y" students and a former student have been assisting Dr. Hansen with his work. Uddell Jolley, senior, has been handling the journalistic part of the work; Leo Harwood, junior, stenographer; and Herbert Robertson, former graduate.

Banyan Started, Set-Up Arranged

An entirely different arrangement and layout is being planned for the 1937 Banyan, announces Vincent Newcomer, editor, in a letter to The "Y" News.

The Banyan section, which has previously been an ad section with campus jottings scattered throughout, will have cartoons, ads and write-ups trying in together.

A group of photographers will go to work the first day of registration. The intention is to have more of the candid type unposed pictures, getting the average student instead of the elite smiling prettily for the camera.

No staff appointments for the yearbook have been announced.

Prof. Poulson Attends Eastern Psychology Meet

Professor M. Wilford Poulson, head of the department of psychology, is expected to return from the East in time for the autumn registration.

Professor Poulson, accompanied by Mrs. Poulson, is making an 18,000-mile tour of the country with a stop-over at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., for the convention of the American Psychological association.

At Boston, Prof. Poulson will confer with Walter Franklin Prince, noted psychologist on multiple personality.

How many alarm clocks alarming?
How many shivers are shook?
How many dishes left dirty?
When the 8:20 toll is took.

Evaporated Milk, Bread, Cereals — Hints For Batching

Students batching are offered the following suggestions to keep from eating up their entire allowance and developing various kinds of food complications:

A tall can of evaporated milk with an equal amount of water added is as good as one quart of pasteurized whole milk. Evaporated milk may be used in soups, desserts, scones, and to drink.

Four pounds of potatoes may be used in place of one middle-sized loaf of bread. Day-old bread is better for health than fresh bread, and costs less.

One should eat some raw fruit or raw vegetable every day. Try chopped raw cabbage with grated raw carrots. Use the water in which pared and leafy vegetables are cooked for soup stock.

In place of too much meat use cheese, fish, dried beans or peas. Soak these dried vegetables 12 hours so they will cook in less than one hour.

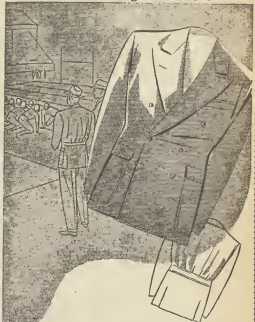
Tomatoes are often used as vegetables but they are fruit, and fresh or canned, they may be used in place of oranges. Buy food loose instead of in boxes whenever possible, because it is cheaper.

Remember—milk, bread, cereals, vegetables and fruits will help to protect health.

RESOLVED!

1. To do the dishes as they're dirtied.
2. To leave the beds and shelves a-prettyed;
3. To keep my shoes from under foot (the other pair);
4. To keep my clothes upon the hook, 'till tomorrow.
5. To treat my roommates with discretion;
6. To be more quiet in expression;
7. To garb myself in my own clothes;
8. To catch the runs and mend my hose—'till tomorrow.

WELCOME "Y" STUDENTS Back to College and Provo



ANOTHER STYLE SCORE

BY Under-Grad....

"TROYAN
DOUBLE"

Just look at the smart details of this coat . . . spot the stylish side vents . . . see the belt . . . well, it's a three-quarter belt . . . not a half-belt like most sport jackets have . . . and the coat is bloused casually above the belt. Now the front . . . bold, pointed lapels . . . large huntsman patch pockets . . . just a grand, smart suit . . . that you should have!

\$25

Famous Freeman Oxfords

\$4.50

Others \$5

College Slacks

\$4.95

Falon Fastener

Rough Rider Cords

The Real College Cord

\$3.95-\$5.00

Special Ankle Socks

25c pair

The New College Shirt

Stylebrook Fabric

\$1.65

Dureox Kent Collar

SHRIVER'S

16 West Center

Freshmen Try For Positions On B. Y. Band

Seventy Piece B. Y. U. Band
Plays at University
Functions

Under the direction of Professor Robert Sauer, the B.Y.U. Band will go forward again this year winning honors for Young University.

The band last year consisted of about seventy members. With graduation last spring ten of the seventy left. But the new freshman class will be able to supply the needed members to bring the band up to the standard of last year.

Any freshman interested and who has his own instrument may try for a place.

Many of the programs during the year are attended by the band, at all important football, basketball and track events the band leads the cheering. During the school year it travels to different high schools throughout the state giving concerts and programs.

Since 1921, Professor Sauer has led the B.Y.U. Band. This year will be another added to his many years of service to the band and to Brigham Young university.

B.Y.U. is the largest private university in the intermountain region—a link in a chain of private institutions from Stanford on the west to Harvard on the east.

More than 85 per cent of the nation's universities and colleges are smaller than the "Y".

The Heber J. Grant library contains nearly 100,000 books and 50,000 other publications.

BUTLER'S



The Young Crowd

looks for COATS

that can take it!



Betty Rose knows how to precision-tailor a sport coat—aid an individual style note, and you have a coat that is equally at home in the football stadium or the theater!

\$16.50 to \$29.50

We Welcome you back to Provo and the
B. Y. U.

One Hundred Fifty Graduates Placed During Year

Edmond Evans Directs Duncan Sisters' Comedy

Young U. Graduate Predicts Return of Popularity To Stage Stars

Edmond Evans, graduate of B. Y.U. and actor of the Evans Competitive Acting award, has been engaged to direct the new musical comedy production of the Duncan sisters, world famous sister team of stage and screen and creators of Topsy and Eva.

Mr. Evans has spent many years in the professional theater as well as four years with Dobbin's Shell Happy-Time radio broadcast. Last year he had charge of dramatics at the Santa Monica Junior College.

It was at the staging of the annual production of the junior college at Santa Monica that Rosetta Duncan, one of the sisters who was in the audience, went back stage after the second act and said "this was the finest production of any kind she had seen on the coast this year."

The result was that she asked Mr. Evans to produce her new comedy.

"The Duncan sisters have been handicapped for some time by a court litigation which has now been cleared up," said Mr. Evans. "I, for one, look to see them return to the great international popularity which they enjoyed when they were tops musical comedy team of America. They are beginning to write music again and I hope to see many more hits from their pen like 'Remembering' and 'I Never Had a Mammy.'"

Paramount

Greets You Again . . . Students of The B. Y. U.

The 1936 - 37 Show Season Will Excell In Quality Everything that Has Gone Before!

STARTS

— SUNDAY Sept. 13 —
Thundering With Thrills!



— STARTS SUN. Sept. 20 —



at Southern Utah's
Finest Theatre



No More Roston? For Two Years

Many a sophomore, junior and senior who spent most of last year dodging the eagle eye of Roston and his column will be glad to know that they are reforming. Yes, Roscoe Nelson and Anthony on a German-Austrian on a Swiss-German mission to Freshman may have other

columnists to dodge, but until they have tried hiding their lighter moments from the famous Roston they will still be amateurs. In fact it took two such famous dirt "gather-uppers" to write the column. Proving that they certainly knew where to go and who to look for to make their column spicy.

There is nothing like a good whole-hearted mission to bring out the finer qualities of a man's career. Too bad Walter Wrenshall can't go on one, then New York could be made a fine place to live in.

Eight Young U. '36 Graduates Get Fellowships

Eight Brigham Young university graduates of last spring have received fellowships to continue graduate study at other universities.

Hugh Cannon, Farmington, goes to the University of Chicago; Harvey Crandall, Jr., Burley, Idaho, and Eldon T. Reid, St. George, to Northwestern university; W. Duane Richards, Butte, Idaho, and J. Cullen Barton, Beaver, to Louisiana State university; Henry Finch, Spanish Fork, and W. Rubin Paxman, Provo, Stanford university; Clyde Biddulph, Provo, Duke university.

Summer Session Publishes Paper

The Aspen Post, edited by Faye Rigby was a popular feature of the six weeks summer school held in Aspen Grove. During the six weeks two issues of the paper were printed by the Y Press, the first coming out on Aug. 12, the other on August 27.

The purpose of the issue was to bring out some of the finer experiences and daily happenings of the students and teachers. Assisting Miss Rigby were Francis Holvick, co-editor, Harrison R. Merrill, faculty advisor, and the following reporters: George Olsen, Phyllis Hurst, Evan Nelson, Christine Cowan, Mrs. Mathis, Marlene Peterson, Marian Hill, Reed H. Allen, Stanford Steele, Alvin Harris, Elsie C. Carroll, Carmen Lewis and Mimi Wilkinson.

Journalism and writing: The "Y" News gives a score of awards for service in reporting, editing, and business management. The Baryann, (yearbook), offers awards to artists and photographers as well as writers. Omega Nu offers awards.

Large Majority of Spring Graduates Receive Positions

College of Education Places Teachers Throughout Western States

Records show that a total of one hundred and fifty-three former graduates of the college of education, Brigham Young university, have been placed in teaching positions throughout Utah, Idaho, Arizona, and Wyoming, this year, by the placement bureau. The bureau is in charge of Prof. Edgar M. Jensen.

"Not only have we placed a large majority of the teachers, but we have had several calls for positions that we could not fill, due to lack of graduates in that line," says Professor Jensen.

The following is a list of those who were given positions and where they will be located through their work.

Adams At Provo

Mary A. Adams, Milo Joseph Adams, Albin; Gerald J. Anderson, James G. Anderson, Reese H. Anderson, Martha Ashby, Anna Devoe Brimhall, Overton; Helen Boyer, Margaret Boyer, Provo; Milton J. Beck, Wilmer Lee Barnett, Cedar City; Leona Berntsen, Neko; Owen W. Bingham, Richfield; Macell W. Bird, Idaho; Clara Blackburn, Harry Blackwell, George Bock, Neko district; Katherine Bowles, Shirley Bowen, Alice Bowen, Thomas Lowell Broadbent, B. Y. U.; Hermance Broadbent.

Brookbank Brooks

Ila Brookbank, Provo; Walter S. Brooks, Irene Brooksby, Arizona; Beatrice Brown, Eleanor Brown, Eunice Brough, Owen Burchenger, Reed Colvin, Nellie Cox, Gladis B. Colton, C. Ray Colton, Opal Christie, Sevier; Luke Clegg, Dumas; James R. Clark, Arizona; Ruth LaBriel Crane, Arthur Christensen, Jean Danvers, Otto Dene, Escalante; Howard Clark Evans, Idaho; Decia Emer, Ethel Eyring, Harold Colvin, University of Utah; Ione Christensen, Viola Farnsworth, Neko; LaThel Gibbons, Hazel Glover.

Goes To Wyoming

James Houston, Byron, Wyoming; Ida Jeanette Hoffman, Springville; Gladys Hooks, San Juan, LaSalle; Maeline Harrison, Monticello; Bernice Hacking, Alpine; John Redondo Halliday, B. Y. U.; Maxine Hammond, Alton May Hanson, Neva Hanson, Minnie Louise Hardman, Alvin Harris, Mrs. Ila Harvey, Harmon Russell Hatch, Guy S. Hillmann, Ida Holt, Gladys Hooks, Mary Hopkins, Duchesne, Virginia Hougard, Moelele Houts, Pearl Jeffrey, Millard; Reva Jackson, Rachel Johnson, Ava Jensen, Ephraim; Eleanor Jensen, Beaver district; LaMar Grant Johnson, Helen Johnson, Beaver district.

Knudsen at Panguitch

Velva Knudsen, Panguitch; Glenn R. Kenner, Duchesne; Kimball Griffith, Delta, Alta; D. Larson, Duchesne; Celia G. Larsen, Grant F. Larsen, Florence Lemon, Duchesne; Ina Lindsay, Price high school; Ferron Clark Loeche,

Blanche Lablin, Rivan Lenore McAllister, Neko; Mary McGregory, Laura Merrill, Ferris Leo Edgley, Eva Madsen, Alpine; Neola Madsen, McRay Magby, Max Stewart Marwarden, Richfield.

David Merrill Placed

David Marmer Merrill, William Douglas Merrill, Idaho; Hortense Morley, Dona Nelson, Jay L. Nelson, Milton Nelson, Delta; Eleanor Louise Nichol, Dallen S. Nielsen, Monroe, Antone W. Nielsen, Wendell J. Ohlweiler, Castlehead; Donald P. Olsen, Darlene Owens, Marion J. Olsen, Provo; Margaret E. Petersen, Jordan; Evelyn Pace, Duchesne; John Payne, Neoma Perkins, Alton Henry Peterson, Anna Loa Peterson, Eugene L. Peterson, Edith Rowley, Roxey Romney, Elaine Richards, Merrill Reese, Beth Richards, Dorothy Reid, Merene Redd, Frank William Shaw, Roosevelt; Mary Helen Sterling, Wanda Steele, Edna Starr, Myrtle Sowards.

Sorensen — Winterston

Allen B. Sorensen, Alice Smyth, Lorraine Sheranian, Ida B. Svott, Dale M. Schofield, Provo; Howard Earl Salisbury, Neko district; Ellen Scorp, Oda Pearl Stevens, Arthur Sundwall, Carl Robert Sundwall, Rex Suberland, Minersville; Nadine Louise Taylor, Alvin Teacher, Margaret Tholen, Grant Thomas, Genevieve Turner, Reva Vickers, Vera Wagstaff, Lynne K. Wood, Frank Williams, Lerna Vernal; Winifred Walker, Lorna Wentz, Phyllis Williams, Spring Canyon; Alicebeth Whitely, Wanda Williams, Edith; Olive Winterston, Beaver.

A. W. S. Plans Mentor Group

B. Y. Big Sister Organization Offers To Join National Sponsor Group

Affiliation with the national Mentor group is being pushed by the officers of the Associated Women Students of the university. The Mentor group is similar in nature to the "big sister" organization which has existed on the Brigham Young university campus for several years.

If the affiliation is made the sponsors of freshman groups, who will be members of the Mentor group, will be limited to junior and senior women. They will be selected by the officers of the A.W.S. from applications sent in. Those selected must have the necessary qualifications for leadership of freshman women.

Jamboree in Oct.

One of the features of the A.W.S. during the autumn quarter will be the Women's Jamboree scheduled for Oct. 12. The Jamboree is an annual costume affair for the co-eds of the university and is intended to be a "get acquainted" affair.

Officers of the A.W.S. include Fern Christensen, Richfield, president; Ella Greenwood, Sandy, vice president; Elaine Boyle, Provo, secretary; Audrey Rasmussen, Provo, recreation leader.

PENNEY'S SAVES YOU MONEY

EVERYTHING FOR Fall

PENNEY'S Mountain Ridge HOMESPUN MEN'S SUITS 19.75

Packed full of style and full of wear! Fall's favored models! Hardy fabrics! The season's smart new shades!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC., 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Welcome

—Light Housekeeping Housewares at all prices—

Gessford's, Inc.

47 N. Univ. Ave.

Fair Weather of Summer Adds to List of Weddings

Faculty Members, Students Bow To Dan Cupid In Season

Carrying out B.Y.U.'s reputation as a "matrimonial factory" over a hundred former students were married this summer. Not were students the only ones to fall victim to the darts of old Dan Cupid. Four faculty members, O. J. Lloyd, instructor in business; M. Wilford Poulson, psychology professor; Alva Johansen, chemistry professor; and Rhea Johnson, home economics instructor, were also married. Mrs. Lloyd became the bride of Paul B. Cannon; Mrs. Poulson is the former Jennifer Jorgensen; Mrs. Johansen was Helen Larenby; and Miss Johnson was married to John M. Losol.

Included among the students and alumni who chose the summer for their weddings are: Delmar Kester, Marjorie Bee, Glenn Merrill, Olive Lemon, Nathaniel M. Taggart, Bernice Anderson; Wilson Booth, Virginia Holder; Leo G. Rowley, Donna Billings; Clyde Smith, Leah Johnson; Dorell Wilde, Priscilla Peterson; Max Jones, Evelyn Sorenson; B. F. Robison, Der Chase; James Long, Alta Davis; Ernest Rind, Gertrude Goutley; Clarence Vacher, Ruth Hufaker.

Rowland — Avertt
Max Rowland, Helen Avertt, Richard Spence, Louise Thompson; Lyman Partridge, Louise Richards; Harold Wright, Genevieve Fagal; Edwin Shetfield, Katherine Goss; Ronald Norton, Lael Scott; J. E. Allen, Phyllis Taylor; Eldredge Maxwell, Jessie Hutchings; Clyde Holdaway, Delpha Frandsen; Samuel Feast, Lesh Ashton; David Merrill, Leola Green.

Martin — Whitehead
Kenneth Martin, Grace Whitehead; Franklin S. Harris, Jr., Mabel Boat; W. Rulon Paxon, Beulah Millet; Jos Van Sant, Mary Fox; Spencer Grow, Arta Lind; Eldon L. Reese, Verna Allen; Richard G. Allen, Elma Robinson; Russell Durant, June McEwan; Riley G. Clark, Marie Anderson; Waldo Strong, Josephine Sowards; Bert Wright, Ebel Fletcher; S. G. Sargis, Rhea Dunthall; Layton E. Ford, Iona Hooks; John Nelson, Loretta Rowbury.

Campus Briefs

Elvon Jackson, former student of the Brigham Young university and recently returned from the British mission, will continue his college work at the University of Colorado, Boulder City. His sister Norma, a sophomore student of last year will also attend the U. of C.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reynolds of Provo toured the northwest and the Pacific coast during the summer. They report a very interesting time visiting the many points of interest.

Laura Merrill, 1936 graduate, was enrolled in the summer session at the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City. Laura was prominent at B.Y.U. in art activity. She was also secretary of the A.W.S. organization.

Gordon Snow, who has been spending the summer in Washington, D.C. expects to return to Provo in the near future to complete his education at B.Y.U.

Zelma Winterton, graduate of 1932, returned to Provo September 1, from a short term mission to Canada. Miss Winterton is an instructor in English and journalism at Provo high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Keifer B. Sauls

Crookston — Berry
Byron E. Crookston, Esther Berry; Nelson Snow, Marjorie Johnson; Benjamin B. Alward, Muriel Ferris; H. B. Woodman, Florence Maw; Parrell E. Wentz, Nelda Newren; Fred Washburn, Theda Showalter, Lawrence Murphy, Alva McGuire; Francis Dudley, Vivian Purvance; Levi Reynolds, Elizabeth Conover; Orrin Jackson, Rilla Jacobson; Weber Henderson, Zelma Adamson; Marren Sutton, Leola Owens.

Virgil Peterson, Audrey Harris; Lynne Pettit, Aline Rawson; Vernard Anderson, Lucinda Young; Robert Harris, Ruth Robinson; Udell Jackson, LeOra Peterson; Raymond Willoughby, Katherine Passey; Lloyd Schlappi, Carol Remund; Mark Stark, Mary Burch.

spent two weeks on the Pacific coast during the summer Mr. Sauls is purchasing agent and secretary to President F. S. Harris.

Roy Hudson, business manager of the "Y" News, was employed by the General Land Office Cadastral Survey during the past three months. He was stationed near the headwaters of the Green River in Wyoming.

Elmer Crowley, present president of the B.Y.U. student body, attended the Alpine summer school. He reports a very enjoyable summer and many valuable new contacts.

Geraldine Beck, freshman student of last year, has left for San Francisco, Calif., where she plans to take up a nursing course.

Ray McGuire and Jean Paddon, both former editors of The "Y" News have received promotions. Mr. McGuire is now employed with the Deseret News, while Mr. Paddon is on the city desk of the Salt Lake Tribune.

Beth Paxman, last year's vice president has been employed at Yellowstone park, during the summer. In like occupations have been: Gladys Chamberlain, John Dean, Max Mildenhall, Allan Farnage at Zion's Canyon; James Fernley, Shirl Swenson, Jean Halverson, and Jane Newell at Bryce Canyon; and Dick Cummings, Junior Lundquist, Scott Benson at Grand Canyon, and Sterling Callahan at Yellowstone.

College Girl Given Hint For Practical Wardrobe

Girls entering college for the first time will find that college clothes are not very different from those worn in high school. Practically the same styles in shoes, hose, hats, coats, and gloves are found in both places. Although those worn in college tend to be a trifle finer quality. This same fact proves true of dresses so if a girl has clothes in good condition that she has worn in high school, she should not hesitate to bring them to college.

In order to add incoming girls in planning their wardrobe, The Y News is suggesting a few items. However, it must be remembered that the same essentials of good taste in dressing apply wherever one may go.

School dresses are the basic need for college girls, of course. These should be simple and plain, preferably of a dark color and of a material that is easily cleaned. Several changes of collars, and cuffs give variety to a dress, while a skirt with changes of blouses also proves a practical addition. Two or three school dresses should be ample for any girl.

At least one afternoon dress or a "dressy" sport ensemble is a necessity, since these are the dresses worn to dances, teas, or receptions, and the majority of other college functions. The afternoon dress may at times be supplanted

by an informal evening dress, although such is not an absolute necessity. Any of the fall or winter shades will prove appropriate for either of these dresses. To these, a more formal but not extreme evening dress should be added. Metal cloth crepes or velvets are the "high-style" material for it. Any shoes brought to college could have low heels, since they are at stylish this season, and very practical. Even the dress shoes need not have extremely high heels.

In addition to the articles listed above, a hat, coat, dress accessories hose and underwear should provide an adequate and practical wardrobe for any college girl.

Virgil Wedge, last year's student proxy, has gone to Washington, D.C., where he will be employed in the future.

Alton Judd and Kay Mangum have secured employment in Washington, D.C. and do not expect to be to school this year.

Shirley Redd, junior, has returned from California, to attend Brigham Young university this winter.

Every Wardrobe
needs a
**PRINTZESS
KNOCKABOUT**
according to
our college
board!

\$12.95
To
\$29.75



We went to college to find out what coats smart college girls consider smartest. To 69 colleges, in fact. Put the matter up to exactly 391 students. Five coats, all Printzess Knockabouts, passed their critical judgment. Want to see them? Come straight here. Whatever you do, wherever you go, you need one.

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Y News To Play Host At Meet For University Newspapersmen

Eighteen Universities Will
Attend Press Session On
B. Y. U. Campus

College newspapersmen and prominent professional journalists from seven states will meet this year at Brigham Young university for the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association. The three-day conclave will feature talks and discussions both by collegians and professional experts.

"This is the first time that Brigham Young university has played host to the 18 universities comprising the association and we are already working on plans for the best convention the Rock Mountain Press has seen," announces Roy Hudson, executive secretary who will have complete charge of the convention and will also make arrangements for the newspaper contest held in conjunction with the convention. Awards for outstanding individual work will also be made during the meet.

During Inaugural Year

Coming during the inaugural year of the department of journalism at Brigham Young university, the first in the state, this convention should be the highlight of a banner year for Young Journalism, according to Harrison R. Merrill, head of the department.

Panel discussions, a system originated in B.Y.U. press meets for high schools, by Ray McGuire, former Y News editor and director of the R.M.I.P.A. will again be the basic form for the different sessions. Introduced last year for the first time to the Rocky Mountain Press, they were found so successful that the convention voted to continue their use.

Hudson Gains Honor

Mr. Hudson is the third "Y" student to gain a position in the association. Previously Glen Wilkinson "Y" editor in 1932-33, held the office of president and Ray McGuire, editor in 1934-35, was a director of the association.

Last year the convention was held at Colorado College of Agriculture at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Prof. Ed. M. Rowe Represents Utah

Prof. Ed. M. Rowe acted as official Utah delegate at the Landon notification ceremonies held at Topeka, Kansas, July 23.

After the Landon notification, Professor Rowe stopped off in Chicago and represented Utah Republicans at the notification exercises for Colonel Frank Knox, G. O. P. candidate for the vice presidency.

Barratt with Chadwick

Ye anticipating freshmen! Before taking the vows of a Y'eer Man, be cautioned against:

Believing unhesitatingly in the dangers of Lover's Lane
Parking on the campus after eight p. m.

Cutting in before the first encore in matinee dances.

Thinking that the fountain won't reach if you violate Frosh rules.

Believing that seniors won't object if you steal their dates.

Interpreting the reading room as Pudunk's social center.

Hoping that unit membership will bring blue blood from the effeminate pink shade.

Believing everything you read as either church or school doctrine.

AND WON'T LIBRARIAN OL- LERTON BE SURPRISED WHEN

she returns. Unpacking new books the other day, the library staff noticed with amazement the volume selected by a Library committee for a memorial. The book, Lasker's Encyclopedia of Games misled the committee. This volume one is "The Technique of Card Playing." An exceptionally good paragraph is as follows:

"Poker playing to be at its best must conform to a definite rhythm. The expert player must have been convincing enough in past repartes to suc-
cessfully bluff when the call turns and chips are still running high."

Miss Ollerton's high standard of values automatically relegates this interesting volume to her collection of censored books. (How about an expose of titles?)

"Doubting Jack Hornelys" who questioned that their \$86.50 brought them value returned would be nicely answered by writing the Church Board of Education. The secretary would politely inform them that the students of B.Y.U. contributed about \$76,000.00 and the Church about \$21,000.00 for the maintenance of last year's budget.

Scene Setting Seldom Seen: The beautiful moonlight streaming over the mountain while parked on the Provo City junk yard.

THE STORE OF GREATER VALUES

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In the University Manner



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AMBASSADOR \$30.00

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GIRLS DON'T FAIL TO VISIT LEVEN'S NEW DOWNSTAIRS LADIES' SHOE DEPARTMENT FOR SMART NEW SHOES.

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SPORT SLANTS :

With LaVerl Christensen

Football hunkies getting in shape

The thud of a tackle could be heard on the "Y" training field today, as football received its 1936 initiation. It looks like a great year for the Cougars. Husky and enthusiastic, they are determined to accomplish great things. But it's a long way down the grid stretch, and anything can happen. After all, it's not so far between the championship and the cellar.

A fishless fishing trip

G. Ott Romney, Eddie Kimball, and Fred (Buck) Dixon, B. Y. U.'s football coaching staff, just returned from a "fishless" fishing trip in the vicinity of Fish Lake. And that's no fish story. "We didn't take red, rock, nor bass," said Coach Ott. "We went equipped with pencils, notebooks — and food."

Assistant Coach Kimball vouches for the food part of the story. "For," he says, "Ott owed off thirty pounds of weight during the summer months, but he came back from Fish Lake with his waistline easily registering normal again."

True, G. Ott and Co. didn't catch any fish during their trip, but that wasn't the purpose. It seems that football coaches like to wander off into the quiet seclusion of nature for a certain period each year in an effort to devise new plays and strategies for their teams. So if B. Y. U. comes out with a new set of plays this year that click for consistent gains, the "fishing" trip will not have been in vain.

It's great to be an athlete,
To star in all the games;
It's great to be a hero,
And rate with all the dames.

But it's tough to be an athlete,
When the playing season ends;
For then the guy with an automobile
Steals all your best girl friends.

Schofield thinks Ott's the best

Dale Schofield paid Coach Romney a fine tribute upon his return from the 1936 World Olympic games this week. "No coach, official, or trainer to encounter on the trip could compare with Coach Romney in coaching technique, ability to inspire an athlete to do his best work, and in creating team morale," he said.

Dale reported that American athletes were especially popular with the feminine population of Germany.

Doctor: (Examining thermometer) "Take it easy, young man. Your temperature is 105."

Track athlete: "What's the conference record, Doc?"

Women's physical ed. rated among best

Not only has B. Y. U. a great men's physical education department, but a line department for women, as well. Miss Wilma Jeppson, through years of work, has put physical education for girls on a plain excelled by few colleges.

"A girl for every sport and a sport for every girl," is Miss Jeppson's motto. Come on, you sports. Let's hit over to the Women's gym and get OUR girl.

Stadium house boom to football

Brigham Young university will have this year a modern, convenient Stadium house that will be a boon to football, track, intramural athletics, etc. Instead of having to travel a great distance to dress in a cold, inconvenient quarters, the athletes will have clean, warm, shower and dressing rooms within 50 yards of the regular playing field.

The professor played golf on the links.
To keep fit and to iron out his kinks.
But he got in the way
Of a stray drive one day.
And now he plays "Tiddie" Winks.

Jack Strimling, red-headed Cougar fullback, looks like a cinch to win all-conference recognition this season. Last year, playing as a sophomore, Jack nearly made the all-star team. University of Utah players rated him their best fullback opponent during the year's play. He is a great defensive man, a hard line plunger, and a good blocker.

Merrill Waters, 185-pound end, is the fastest thing in the way of wingmen to appear at B. Y. U. in years. He and Wayne Sofie should make the Cougars a nifty pair of ends before the season is completed.

Vaughn (Tuffy) Lloyd, regular Cougar guard, broke his foot about a month ago, and will not be available for practice for a week or two.

Forty Cougar Huskies Receive Suits As '36 Football Season Gets Under Way

B. Y. Olympian Returns to Take Provo Position

Dale Schofield Pays Coach Romney Fine Tribute Upon Return

Dale Schofield, B.Y.U.'s contribution to the world's track and field hall of fame, returned from the 1936 Olympic games this week with a flock of medals won in foreign competition.

He will be in Provo this year as director of physical training at Dixon Junior high. His presence will no doubt stimulate a greater spirit of competition among future B. Y. U. track teams, as he plans to work out with the Cougars at various intervals.

Loses Semi-Finals
Schofield is the first Utahn to make the United States Olympic team since 1912. He participated in the 400-meter hurdles at Berlin. In the first day's competition, he placed second in his heat, losing only to Nottbrook of Germany. Then in the semi-finals, he was barely eliminated when moving pictures of the finish showed that Mandakus of Greece beat him for third place by a scant inch, maybe less.

Schofield's specialty event in college was the 220-yard low hurdles, which race he negotiated in 23.3, the fastest time recorded in the nation this year. Because this event was not listed on the Olympic program, he converted himself into a 400-meter hurdler and in a short time became one of the three best in the United States.

Wins Post Olympic
In post-Olympic meets, Schofield won honors as a sprinter as well as a hurdler. At Prague, Czechoslovakia, he led the field to the tape in the 100-meter dash just as he used to do in Rocky Mountain conference competition. In another Czechoslovakian meet, he won both the 100 and 220-meter dashes ahead of fast fields. Schofield won second place in a 400-meter hurdles race at Paris, France, being beaten in a close finish by Joe Patterson of United States.

Upon entering Provo, he paid Coach G. Ott Romney a fine tribute. "Of all the coaches, trainers, and officials I came in contact with," he says, "none could compare with Ott Romney."

Schofield had nothing but praise for Hitler and his German people. "My opinion of Germany and the Germans changed considerably. Hitler treated us cordially, and the entire German population was hospitable through our stay."

Directs Drills



Coach Ott Romney

Coach Romney Is Enthusiastic

Cougars Swing Into Action Against Arizona Sept. 26

Football reignited once more at the Brigham Young university stadium today, as the greater part of forty squad members turned out for initial drills. They snuggled into their exercises with an enthusiasm that presages a great Cougar team before the season has reached its advanced stages.

Coach G. Ott Romney is enthusiastic over his team's prospects. In appreciation of his squad, he said: "We have a fine aggregation this year. One of the best we've ever had, in fact. The boys are young, and the morale is running high, but we cannot expect too much from men so inexperienced. We expect to win at least one of our three big games, (Utah, Oregon, and Utah State), and have an even chance of winning all the rest."

Forty on Squad

The Cougar squad will be forty strong when all the men have returned to the field. There are no "week seniors" on the outfit, and by the looks of things, B. Y. U. will be more than three deep for every position.

At center, Captain Melvern Wheeler is back to take care of his duties. He will receive plenty of competition, however, from Chad Beckstead, Ronald Pierson, Melvin Kaverich, and Mac Johnson. Beckstead and Pierson are sophomores.

Gillespie Is Back

Gerald Gillespie, standout Cougar guard of last year, looks like a regular again. Vaughn (Tuffy) Lloyd, his running mate, will be on hand, but at present is still favoring an injured foot. John Verney, 225-pound senior, may work into Lloyd's vacant position, but he will have to show plenty to beat out Ernest Settle, Ross Brinley, Max Bateman, and Chris Mortenson, a quartet of big tops.

Two veterans, Bert Aray and Vern Waldo are favored to retain their tackle positions. Five rugged linemen, Moyle Knudsen, Halren Leavitt, Ray Fitzgerald, Forrest Bird, and Eddie Allen, are capable of giving the "vets" plenty to worry about, however.

Wing Posts Open
Merrill Waters, sophomore sensation from Wyoming, and Wayne Sofie, regular last year, look like a million on the wing posts. If either fails to come through, Coach Romney has Mark Murray and Drew Leonard, sophomores, Reed Crane, and Alfred Canning, to work into the line-up.

A dozen good backs make things look exceedingly bright in the ball-carrying department this year. Jack Strimling is back to take care of his fullback post, as is Meldon Warner at halfback. Paul McBeth, whose open field running was a feature of the Cougar attack last year, is also on hand again. Jack Woodward, a man of considerable quarterbacking experience, may get the signal-calling position if he can succeed in beating out a trio of promising sophomores, Charles Roberts, Jack Christensen, and Dutch Miles.

Sophomores Look Good

Jackson Jewkes, Mack Dow, Ken Sofie, and Clarence Hall, four shifty sophomores, look good in the backfield. Sofie and Jewkes, especially, appear certain to crash in on the regular line-up.

Dan Thomas and Lincoln Gardner are two more halfbacks with experience who are putting in a bid for regular berths.

The Cougars will play their first game September 26 at Tucson, Arizona, with University of Arizona. The first league game will be played at Provo the following week with Montana State furnishing the competition.

'Mural Program Is Attraction

Intramural Athletics Given Locker Room In New Stadium House

"Intramural athletics will be much better accommodated this year due to the new stadium house which has been built at the 'Y,'" says Charles J. Hart, assistant professor in physical education, and intramural director. The intramural athletes will have a locker room in the new building, with shower accommodations adjoining.

According to Professor Hart the program of intramural games will be fully as big as last year, with the possibility of soccer being added. The fall season will include football, ball tennis, both singles and doubles, horseshoe pitching, and the cross country run. Events are open to student units, clubs and similar organizations, or to any other group of "Y" men that want to organize a team. Individual events are open to any non-letterman.

Elwood Romney Accepts School Of Mines Post

Elwood Romney, Brigham Young university's all-American basketball star, and coach at Western State university last year, has accepted offer to coach basketball and freshman football at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colorado.

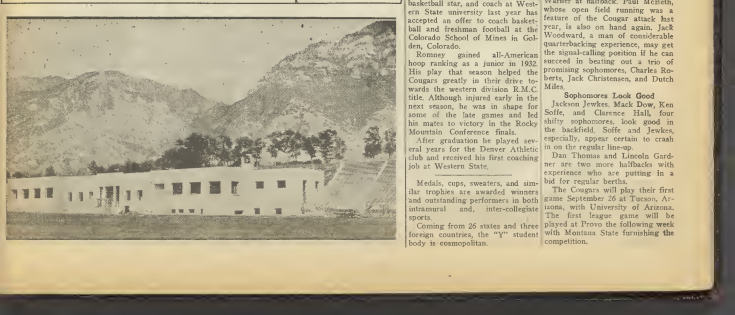
Romney gained all-American hoop ranking as a junior in 1932. His play that season helped the Cougars greatly in their drive towards the western division B.M.C. title. Although injured early in the next season, he was in shape for some of the late games and led his mates to victory in the Rocky Mountain Conference finals.

After graduation he played several years for the Denver Athletic club and received his first coaching job at Western State.

Medals, cups, sweaters, and similar trophies are awarded winners and outstanding performers in both intramural and inter-collegiate sports.

Coming from 26 states and three foreign countries, the "Y" student body is cosmopolitan.

Stadium House Nears Completion



Catalogue Lists Three Awards

Young University Supporters
Donate Scholarships,
Language Awards

Three new awards are listed in the 1936-37 catalogue.

They include the Junius M. Jackson scholarship award of \$75.00 to the most outstanding athlete at the end of the junior year. It is to be judged on the basis of athletic participation and scholarship, as determined by the athletic council and registrar. Mr. Jackson, a "Y" graduate, is president of the Jackson Motor Car Company at Salt Lake City.

Writing Honors

Omega Nu, Journalism fraternity, fosters contests in short story, feature article, essay, verse, and new writing. Awards are donated by members of the Journalism Department faculty.

Language Award

Mr. A. C. Reese, former instructor at West high school, Salt Lake city, is offering two awards of \$10.00 each to two language students. One student of French and one student of German will be selected for distinguished attainments as shown by an original composition, written, memorized and orally delivered.

Batching On Wheels

Oh, for the life of a gypsy, to be able to go where you want, moving from place to place, always having everything with you, never being afraid of leaving your tooth brush behind you.

Such is the life of the batching fellows who bring their houses along when they come to the B.Y.U. each fall. Last year several fellows had them parked on different vacant lots throughout the city.

Moyle Kaufman, sophomore from Bear River has his little house which he carries around on his back, well almost, you see he plays football and the house is small, and who am I to say he can't carry it.

Moyle didn't like the scenery in his last location and then he had been neglecting his church duties so he moved his house behind the Fifth Ward church. When he catches up on his church work he will probably move out around the Rainbow Gardens or behind the new stadium house. You see he can't be too good or he won't be able to play football. Well anyway he is never anybody's way, but, oh, well I only wish I could live the life of a gypsy, and then I wouldn't have to worry about what time I got in on Saturday nights.

Speech Prof. At Louisiana

Culminating three summers of teaching at the University of Louisiana, Prof. T. Earl Pardoe, of the Young university speech department, is working on his doctors degree at the southern university. His thesis will be based upon a study of the negro dialects.

Professor Pardoe will return to Brigham Young university in time to take up his teaching position in the winter quarter.

The speech department of the University of Louisiana is rated among the best in America.

Diesel Course Given At B.Y.U.

Mechanical Arts Instructor
Will Teach New
Course

To keep abreast the modern times Brigham Young university will offer a basic and advanced course in Diesel engineering with P. P. Bigelow, instructor in mechanical arts, as the instructor.

Mr. Bigelow is now assembling charts, illustrations, and Diesel pumps and nozzles for illustration and demonstration purposes. The course will start with a theoretical study of the principles underlying the Diesel. It will stress the study of the ignition systems and the injection pumps and nozzles. Training will be given in adjustments and repairs necessary for proper operation which depends upon a high degree of precision. As high speed automotive engines are the most common, they will be made the principle study.

Mr. Bigelow has made an extensive study of Diesel engineering on the west coast and will be well equipped to teach the subject.

Nelson Presents Advanced Students

Professor Elmer Nelson will present some of his advanced summer piano pupils in a recital Thursday evening, October 1, in College Hall at 8:45.

Professor Gustave Buggert, teacher of cello at the B. Y. U. will be the assisting artist. Compositions from the masters as well as modern composers will be rendered. Probably the last appearance of Miss Elda Nevers, last year's house student in piano, will be a feature.

Miss Florence Todd, an accomplished pianist, will be heard in the playing of the first movement of Grieg's most melodious piano concerto.

Students and the general public are invited free of charge.

New Lighting System Added To University Stage System

New Effects Will Aid Play
Productions During
Autumn Quarter

"Complete control of the most subtle and intricate lighting effects will be possible with the new lighting system installed at College Hall," says Dr. Alonso J. Morley, of the speech department. The new system was designed by Ariel Davis, stage electrician.

Mr. Davis has worked with stage lighting for three years at college, and has applied his knowledge and experience towards the new project. Major changes include a flexible plugging panel, which controls the dimming of lights; circuit breakers, a safety feature, which makes it impossible to overload

the wires; and the changing of the switchboard from the side of the stage to the back of the hall in what was formerly the projection booth.

"The Bishop Mitehaves" annual fall comedy which will be directed this year by Mrs. T. Earl Pardoe, will be the first play to benefit from the new system.

President Brigham Young founded B.Y.U. on October 16, 1875. His son, Don Carlos, designed the quaint, lovely old Education building.

Three presidents will hold forth in the Mace building this autumn: Dr. F. S. Harris; Elmer Crowley, student association leader; and Fern Christensen, Associated Women's leader.

Sixty B. Y. Students Called On Mission

Since the adjournment of the school activity last spring more than 60 B.Y.U. students have been called on L.D.S. Missions. The fields of labor are scattered a over the globe, but the majority of them will work in Europe, particularly the Swiss - German and German Austrian fields.

Helen Jansson, a junior last year, is the only lady missionary to leave America. She will labor in the French mission. Among the missionaries who have left recently or are preparing to leave in the near future are: Calvin Swensen, Rex Gourley, Doyle Green, Roscoe Nelson, Anthony Woolf, Warren Kirk, Don Fitzgerald, Ann Clayson, Richard Frandsen, Kenneth Cannon, Richard Clark, Alton Merrill, and Orgil Aylett.

Provo Merchants....

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Noted Lecturers Scheduled To Appear In College Hall During Autumn Session

Lycium Course Oldest In West

Swenson and Clark Predict
Richest Course In History
Of Institution

In all probability the richest Lycium course ever offered will be presented to Young university students this year, according to Professor John C. Swenson and Dean Herald R. Clark, members of the Lycium committee, who have already signed a number of the country's leading lecturers to appear on the College Hall platform.

The B.Y.U. course is the oldest in the intermountain region and brings to "Y" students outstanding personalities in several different fields.

The first performance will be given October 20, with the appearance of the great psychologist, David Seabury. Following this will appear an unusual group of lecturers, musicians, authors, explorers and scientists.

Included in this group are: Cornelia Stratton Parker, author of "An American Idyll," "Dandere's Circle," and other books.

Dr. Edmund Spenser, the versatile tune detective. He returns to the lecture and concert platform after spectacular successes in radio, motion pictures and the theatre.

Burton Holmes, who is the standard by which lectures on travel pictures are judged. He will present an illustrated lecture on Mexico, Japan and England.

John Tucker Howard, distinguished interpreter of American music, radio broadcaster, Mr. Howard is the greatest living authority on the life of Stephen Foster, America's troubadour.

John Spivak, economist, author, journalist, publicist. He is author of "America Faces the Barricades," "Georgia Nigger" and "The Devil's Brigade." Mr. Spivak is former correspondent in Europe for International News Service.

Jan Cherniacki, well-known pianist.

Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," "Transition," "The Masters of Philosophy," "Adventures in Genius," "The Case for India." Mr. Durant was formerly with the department of philosophy, Columbia university.

Ethias T. Colloff, author of "The X Y Z of Communism." He knows every European country except Denmark and Roumania. During long periods in Russia he saw it from sledges, box cars, a Grand Duke's private car, automobiles and river boats.

Pollock on "Y" Stage

Channing Pollock, dramatic critic, producer, playwright, author of songs, verse, essays, short stories and novels.

S. Miles Bouton, who was in Germany for twenty-three years as correspondent for the "Baltimore Sun" and the Associated Press.

Alveto Salvi, the world's great-

Young U Band Director Noted For Compositions

"When It's Springtime in the Rockies"—into thousands of hearts this lilting melody sang its way a few years ago.

Orchestras synopsized it, couples swayed to its rhythm, schoolboys whistled the strain; and all the while in the midst of the rocky mountains, the little German composer of its music was thrilled with the joy of giving to the world a piece in music of the place he loved so well.

Prof. Robert Sauer has published several songs since then and to those who know him well, the fact is apparent that these compositions are not the product of mushroom growth, but are rather the fruits of long years of systematic training and devotion to his art.

Born in Germany

As a child in Rammenau, Saxony, Germany, he dreamed of becoming a musician like his professional father and brother. He studied the violin, then the cornet, then harpist. He will appear with instrumental quartet.

Dr. Clifford C. Crump, astronomer and lecturer. To Dr. Crump goes the honor of being responsible for the first reflecting telescopes of large dimensions ever to be built entirely in America.

Dr. George Earl Raiguel, one of America's authorities on social and political world affairs.

the bass and the bassoon. He was drilled with German precision by some of the most well-known teachers. At the age of eighteen he played in the noted German infantry band at Erfurt, the "Flower City" of Turingia.

It was while studying under the noted Kretschmar, composer of numerous operas, that he met Albert Miller, the first B.Y.U. band leader, who was also a student with him. Through Miller he joined the L.D.S. church, sold all his belongings and left his family to come to Provo in 1905.

His Religion Important

One does not need to know Professor Sauer a long time to perceive that his music and religion go hand in hand as vital elements of his personality. "Music," he says with his characteristic German accent, "it was with me always."

He has an irresistibly friendly smile and when he speaks his attitude of kindness is keenly felt. He demands cooperation from his students and is business-like and

precise in his dealings. Laziness and unfriendliness he cannot tolerate. Although an untiring worker he is never too busy to help students who come to him for their everyday problems.

Prefers German Music

He prefers his own German music to that of America. There is little jazz in German he says, where the boys whistle grand opera instead of "You're Going to Lose Your Gal."

Along with the traditions of the "Y" this great little German professor will be remembered a long time, not only for the music and dependability of his band, but also for the artistry of his compositions.

COLUMBIA APPOINTS B. Y. U. GRADUATES

Wanda Robertson, Provo, and Marcus H. Bean, New Brunswick, New Jersey, both Brigham Young university graduates have been appointed to teaching positions on the Columbia university faculty.

Mr. Bean graduated from the "Y" College of Commerce in 1926. For the past several years he has been teaching at Rutgers university. At Columbia he will instruct in the Graduate School of Commerce.

Miss Robertson received her A. B. degree from B.Y.U. last year and was graduated from Columbia with a master's degree this spring. She will teach at the Experimental Training school at the university.

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It's a lot easier than you think to have Electric Servants cook for you automatically - - wash and dry dishes for you - - freeze deserts, make ice cubes and protect food - - give you the correct time - supply an abundance of hot water. Why not investigate NOW.

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Bertin Beauty Shop

256 East Center St. Ph. 1343

Y'SERS TAKE CHARGE AT U.B.I.C.

Two Brigham Young university faculty members and two advanced students of physical education took part at the Uintah Basin Industrial convention, August 11, at Fort Duchesne.

C. J. Hart, assistant professor of physical education, and Farrell Peterson had charge of the tennis tournament. Directing the natural, folk and social dancing was Tess Packard and Aline Coleman Smith, instructor in physical education.

Welcome.... Back to the Friendly School Our Alma Mater. B.Y.U.



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A million well dressed men can't be wrong.

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When your feet are fit
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EARL LEWIS and
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Barbers

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Historic Room D Is Attraction for New Students

Hall Was First Assembly Room

Located in the Educational Building Room D is used as a University Museum

When you pass through historic Room D in the Educational building imagine yourself a traveler in the early 90's. Picture the library across the north end of the building, separated by a railing from the other half which was used as an assembly hall as College Hall is now used, from 1891 to 1899. Devotional exercises were held here every morning.

During the day it was used as a study hall and the old fashioned double seated desks fostered many a budding young romance. Mrs. Gillespie, whose position it was at that time to maintain order beyond the railing was particularly active between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00. Those were the "dating" hours.

Celebrities Visit Room D
Many a famous personage has spoken from the podium in this hall. It was Madam Lydia Von Finkenstein in Mountford, who so highly commended Professor Lund, while he was making his reputation here as a chair leader. Madam Mountford was reared in the Holy Land and gave a series of lectures at the university portraying the traditions, clothing and customs of the people of her native land.

William Jennings Bryan, the year before his nomination for the presidency, spoke here on the value of being green. So impressive were his remarks that the class of 1897 adopted as their motto "Evergreen," and the class banner, an evergreen tree, was worked in silk.

Mascer Honored Here
The farewell party for Karl G. Mascer was a notable occasion in Room D, when he left the university to accept the position of superintendent of church schools.

In 1935 when the Health Great building was completed, the library was moved to University hall, and since then the north end of Room D has been converted into an extremely interesting and valuable display room.

In the center section stands a cast of the magnificent ewer, a gigantic South American ground sloth. The sloth is one of the few animals to carry-over long enough to be contemporary with ancient man. At Gyp Cave in Las Vegas remains of the sloth and some of the artifacts of man have been found together. As one time the Bonneville lake entirely covered Provo valley and geologists say prehistoric animals lived here.

Costly Minerals Exhibited
A collection of common and rare minerals are exhibited. They formerly belonged to the Deseret museum in Salt Lake and cost the church many thousands of dollars. There is a famous crystal weighing 450 pounds, and others that have been secured by exchange through the late Dr. James E. Talmadge.

A collection of colored pottery.

GET READY For Autumn!

We employ only Experts, experienced in handling fine fabrics and recognized methods.

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Extension Division Offers Classes, Visual Instruction

Important First Words

Quarter hour, not 15 minutes, but a unit of credit.

Major, not an army officer, but the subject you specialize in, earning 30 or more quarter hours.

Minor, another subject, related to your major, in which you specialize to the extent of at least 20 quarter hours.

Group, several related subjects in which you must earn a certain amount of credit. There are four groups. The purpose is to give every student a broad foundation of general knowledge on which to build his special knowledge.

Unmatriculated student: one who has not completed his high school work but who is permitted to enroll for college work under certain conditions. But he must satisfy all entrance requirements before he can apply for graduation.

Baccalaureate degree: the degree you will receive at commencement

enter college this autumn.

Merrill Predicts Annual Roundup

"Rounding up" the writers of Utah may become an annual affair if the sentiment gained at the last one continues, according to H. R. Merrill, chairman of the first Roundup. More than 75 writers of the state met during the Alpine summer session at Aspen Grove to exchange experiences, and talk "drop" in an all-day confab sponsored by the department of Journalism of the Brigham Young University, of which Professor Merrill is head.

Among the most prominent who attended were Mrs. Olive Woodley Bart, president of the League of Western Writers, Mrs. Rosa Lee Lloyd, secretary of the same organization; Lillian McQuarrie, secretary of the "Barnacles"; Mrs. Annie Pike Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Palm; Harry Miller, editor of the "Utah" magazine; Mary Hale Woodley; Frank C. and O. A. Robertson, western story writers of Springville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Berry, Carlton Culmsee, instructor in journalism at the "Y"; and Mrs. Eliza Warner, Spanish Fork.

probably one of the most famous in America, was brought here by Mr. Van Buren, who headed an expedition to South America during President Cluff's administration at the "Y".

BOARD at the College Inn

BETTER FOOD AT LOWER COST

Ask about our Special Prices to Students

Correspondence Bureau Sends Out News Stories To Many Parts of United States

Variety is the spice that makes life interesting all year 'round is the Extension office.

When the bustle of Extension classes and Visual Instruction declines in the spring, the correspondence bureau sees business pick up. And because Professor H. R. Merrill is not only Extension director but head of the Journalism department, the Extension office is the center for the news bureau which sends out stories to many parts of the continent every week of the year. That Carlton Culmsee is instructor in Journalism as well as Extension secretary helps weld the two departments together. Besides preparing news stories and booklets giving information about the "Y", the news bureau syndicated two series of articles by faculty members, to all weekly papers in the state last year.

Calls for Speakers
Then there are frequent calls for speakers, judges and entertainers for a variety of institutes, commencement exercises, contests, citizenship and leadership weeks, and similar educational projects. The great Leadership Week of B. Y. U. centers in the Extension office.

Preparations are now hurrying forward for another busy season in Extension classes. Last year these classes set a new record with 377 registrations, representing an increase of about 250 percent over the previous year. Forty-six classes of teachers, business men and club-women were taught in 24 towns from Ogden to Mooses. Another 115 persons scattered from coast to coast but chiefly in Utah and Idaho received Home Study instruction.

Peterson Replaces Fox
Visual Instruction will soon be booming. Preparations are going forward under Tom Peterson, who has replaced F. Wilken Fox, now secretary to Dr. Lowry Nelson at the Utah state experiment station. Last year this bureau reached a total cumulative audience of 1,380,000 with shows of educational movies, filmstrips and glass slides. Eighty-five patrons, including schools, seminars and CCC camps, were served in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada.

What is more important to "Y" students, the bureau provided films for about 300 class periods conducted by faculty members here at the university. Members of the bureau also filmed two reels and movies of the 1936 Invitational track and field meet, and edited two more reels of the meet the preceding year.

Jottings From the Diary of a Freshman

Sept. 24—Found a comfortable place to stay. Then went to the Library for English placement test. I was scared but had no reason to be. It only determines what freshman English section to put a student in. It has no bearing on admission.

Sept. 25—Registered for some mighty interesting classes. The dean and other profs helped me. They were busy but cordial. What a mob of students! They're friendly too. Met some from Canada and California, Maine, Maine—lots of places.

Sept. 26—Wondered what I would do until classes begin. But there are rumors of tag programs, music, talks, and matinee dances to entertain newcomers and tell them about the "Y". And then there'll be the Freshman Trek I've read so much about. The Blue Keys and Gold "Y"s will show us everything important on the campus—and is the campus

beautiful?

Oct. 16—Founder's Day. I marched in the parade, and our class won. The University is 60 years old today. Homecoming Day! Another colorful parade. That "Y" Band makes the blood tingle. The Cougars won, 21-18. College football is thrilling.

Nov. 15—Our team won first freshman debating. George Jensen made the freshman football squad. And earlier in the year Lois Warren was elected vice-president of the class. We're putting our little of home town on the map! (sounds conceited—hope nobody reads this).

Nov. 21—Saw Fall Comedy. There's nothing like college drama.

Nov. 25—Hooray! I've found a ride home for Thanksgiving.

Dec. 11—Cramming for exams. No time to write.

Dec. 18—My first quarter in college is over. I passed in all my classes. I've sure earned two weeks Christmas holidays. Home will look mighty good. But this has been great fun and I'll be back for the winter quarter. There's more work than I expected but I enjoy it and I'll be back—

HOW CAN YOU CUT School Costs This Year?

Well Here's

One Way!

Buy Your

Used Text

Books and

Supplies at



B.Y.U. Book Store

College Building

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Where you can eat as cheaply as you can at home

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The Heber J. Grant Library Building



Library Volumes Exceed 95,000

Many New Books Given to University During Summer By B.Y.U. Supporters

Several thousand volumes have been presented to the Heber J. Grant Library during the summer by patrons of the school.

A large number of books from the library of the late Apostle, James E. Talmadge, were donated by his wife, May Booth Talmadge. Carlton Culmsee, secretary of the Extension Division, gave one hundred volumes of his father's, the late Dr. Culmsee, medical collection. President John H. Taylor of the Salt Lake City Mission, presented one hundred and twenty-five volumes.

Mrs. Electa Dixon, widow of Col. J. Dixon, former mayor of Provo, gave fifty miscellaneous books, and Robert Anderson, son of Bishop Anderson of the 5th ward, gave the library one hundred books on foreign languages. Eleven bound volumes of the Deseret News covering the years 1851-62 have been sent in by Edith Smith, Accom of Salt Lake City.

Library Has 95,000 Volumes
At present the University Library contains over 95,000 volumes and 50,000 pamphlets and bulletins. For years the library has received all government documents, besides which, they have nearly a complete set of all agricultural experiment station literature from every station in the Union.

Technical literature is supplied by the Rockefeller Foundation, the Carnegie Institute of Washington, the Carnegie Peace Foundation, the General Education Board, the Milbank Memorial Fund, The American Council on Education, The Bell Telephone Laboratories and some of the large business organizations.

The Library is open each school day during the regular school year from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m., and on Saturday from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

B.Y.U. includes five colleges — Applied Science, Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Education, and Fine Arts. Also there are a growing Graduate school and a Research Division for those going on to higher degrees.

NEEDING A TRIM?

Then See
WILLIAMS
35c Per
131 N. Univ. Ave.

If the books and bulletins in the Heber J. Grant Library at Young university were laid end to end, they would run around the quarter-mile track in the stadium 88 times. If piled upon each other at the foot of Mt. Timpanogos, they would rise two miles above the summit of the peak. If all the books were divided among the students of the "Y" each person would receive about 70 books. All this is intended to give a clearer mental picture of what 95,000 books and 50,000 bulletins mean. They mean a tremendous wealth of ideas shared by all members of the university.

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Paris Fashion Sports



They're the All-American choice this Fall... for sports... school or business wear! Two "spanking new" styles that are swaggy...and then some! Only

\$2.99
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69 Smart Styles to Choose From



(Above) Suede Kilties, with all-leather heel. Black, Brown, Hunter's Green... British Tan Cellulite.

(Right) Square-nosed Suede oxford with front seam...square eyelets... leather heel. In Black or Rust.

IN DRESSY STYLE SHOES you will find Paris Fashion — Connies and Jacqueline Shoes as advertised in Harpers Bazaar, Photoplay, McCalls and Good House-keeping
Prices from **\$2.99 to \$6.50**

LEWIS Ladies' Store

"It's Smart To Be Thrifty"
PROVO, UTAH



BACK TO College

and to the good old B.Y.U. But first — visit our College Coed Department to complete your wardrobe for a successful college year.

SHOP! Compare! Save!

Here are THE MOST POPULAR Clothes on the Campus!

WATCH these dresses show up at football games... see them snare the smart men about campus... watch them get the instructor's eye! And note what a small dent they make in your allowance!



For honest-to-goodness all-day campus wear...
SILKS AND CREPES

In simple classic styles Tunics, 1 and 2 piece styles. Sizes 12 to 40. Big color assortment. All are regular \$5.98 values.

\$3.98

WOOLENS, New Weaves in new colors, smart, attractive styles. Women, Misses and Junior Sizes **\$5.98 to \$22.50**

COLORFUL TWIN SWEATER SETS **\$1.98**
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LOOSE KNIT BARREL SWEATERS **98c**
Big color array, Special

ALL WOOL SKIRTS in tweeds, Checks, plaids and high colors... **\$1.98 to \$3.98**

You'll Need a Warm Wool

SPORT COAT

Our stock is now complete — Showing Camel's Hair! Wool Fleeced! Bright Tweeds Tailored or Swagger types, moderately prices from **\$9.98 to \$35.00**

"It's Smart To Be Thrifty"

LEWIS Ladies' Store

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THE BIG FRIENDLY STORE

has a mission in life of making folks feel that it is **THEIR STORE**. There's none of that so-called "exclusiveness" or "stand-offishness" about us. We're human, we're *friendly* and we're ready to serve you!

WOBBLY ANKLES?



Like a Gentle Hand
Flare-Fit
INNERSOLE

**HOLDS YOUR FOOT
GRACEFULLY AND COMFORTABLY**

This exclusive feature of Styl-EEZ shoes snugles up under your arch... holds your foot in the line of grace... makes certain that fall's smartest new styles will never be marred by awkwardness. And the price is refreshingly low.

\$6.50 up

Styl-EEZ
A SELBY SHOE



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Also featuring a most glamorous line of sport footwear which emphasizes style, service, and foot comfort. Build your foot wardrobe at Taylor Brothers Company.

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Announcing

A Complete Showing of New Fall and Winter

Suits

Look smart and really be smart by wearing **MERT STYLE MART** Guaranteed Clothes. Style! Variety! Price! Single or Double Breast. All colors, patterns, and new styles for school and college.

\$22.50

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New styles and shades to complete any ensemble.

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Cords

Plain and fancy patterns. They stand the test!

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We feature Arrow and Philip Jones

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**YOU CAN MAKE
THIS DRESS OF
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*The New
Fieldridge Wool*



Its light weight and firm texture make it as easy to sew as silk or cotton. Its handsome, nubbed texture make it one of the most important wools of the season. And you'll love the glowing colors in which it comes, 34 inches wide **\$1.98**

For Extra Beauty and Service, we suggest
LA FRANCE SHEERWEAR Pure Silk Hosiery
● 4 thread chiffon with 12 thread heel, toe, and foot.
● Ringless
● Made extra dull and snag resisting by the superb twist.
● No chemicals applied to secure effects.
● Three lengths, 28, 30, 33 inches. Insures a perfect length for all, per pair **\$1.00**
Other full fashioned silk hose at 65c and 75c pr.

39 IN. SUDARE CREPE

A new novelty diagonal weave reversible silk. Shiny on one side — dull on the reverse. "A Fashion favorite" Stocked in all the popular fall colors. **98c**

STETSON GLOVES magnify the importance of color harmony in ensembles.

● New cuffs, ● New shorter lengths, ● New stitchings, ● New fabrics, ● New colors.— In fact it will take new words to describe all the beauty of these new

fabric gloves **59c to 98c**

SWEATERS

\$1.00 to \$2.95

- New novelty knits.
- Brushed wools.
- Twin sets.
- Slip overs.
- Barrels.

BLOUSES

Both dressy and tailored types. All new colors.

\$1.00 to \$4.95

SKIRTS

Bright new plaids — plains — and novelties. All colors.

\$2.25 each



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